## THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

2 cents for one or 3 cents for two papers

Bleff.

....I cent

Kinloch

Eight, ten and twelve pages ...

Thirty pages ....

Sixteen, eighteen and twenty pages .....

Twenty-two or twenty-eight pages.....

#### CIRCULATION DURING JUNE.

Charles W. Knapp, General Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of June, 1902, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Coptes.	Date.	Copine.
1 Sunday		16	114,970
2	114,310		
3			115,260
4	116,140		114,820
5			115,140
6			116,740
7			y120,920
& Sunday			114,900
9			115,470
10			116,550
11			115,220
12	155,520		114,360
18		28	118,100
14	115,430		121,810
15 Sunday	121,500		114,670
			-
Total ford	The second second		2 404 250

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over or filed..... 84,318 Net number distributed ..... 3,407,052

And sold Charles W. Knapp further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of June was 10.25 per cent. CHARLES W. KNAPP.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of June, 1902. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

~~~~~ The St. Louis carrier torce of The Republic deliver more than 54,000 copies every day. This is nearly four times as many as any other morning newspaper delivery in St. Louis and more

My term expires April 26, 1935.

## WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

than twice se many as any morning or evening

## A PARTY ALIGNED FOR PUNISHMENT.

Continued discussion of the amazingly impotent record made by the Republican majority in the first half of the Fifty-seventh Congress reveals the fact that there is Republican as well as Democratic criticlsm of the session's shortcomings.

This is not strange when it is remembered that Remuzzle many Republican Representatives who felt that the time for tariff revision had come and that it half as against the oppressive trusts. For the first time in many years there were signs of deep dissension on the tariff and trust issues. Heretofore, ever since the tariff created the trusts and placed the American people in their power, the party of the tariff and the trusts has stood firm in its malignant alignment against the people.

Now, however, it is plain that some members of the party correctly interpret the signs of the times demned and punished for its betrayal of the people to the trusts. It is these Republicans who urge a belated Republican revision of the tariff and legislation against the trusts. President Roosevelt, powerless even to secure fair play for Cuba, is promising that Congress will pass an effective antitrust law. He can no more make this promise good than he was able to pass the Cuban reciprocity bill. He is talking against the wind, as also are those Republicans who plead for tariff revision.

There is but one way to secure a revision of the Dingley tariff and a correction of the trust evil. The party which stands for the tariff and the trusts must be defeated at the polls. The party which stands for the people must be placed in power instead. Democratic victory in 1902 and 1904, and this alone, will free the American people from the oppressive burden of the tariff and the trusts.

#### THINK THIS OVER A WHILE.

That's a good suggestion which the Chicago Journal makes to the effect that no man should receive political preferment until he had first demonstrated his ability by succeeding in his own profession or trade, thus laying a firm foundation for confidence

In the better days of politics in the United States, this rule used to prevail to a far greater extent than now. There were more genuinely unselfish and forceful men in politics. The honor of political preferment, not the opportunity for "business" or living a barnacle existence, was mainly sought. Americans who held political office then retired from office poorer than when they first assumed its responsibilities.

Doesn't it make the soul sick to contrast the American in politics to-day with the American in politics a generation or so ago? We seem to have fallen into the hands of the ignoble and unworthy, where once good and patriotic men were glad to serve. Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but doesn't it hold true with the vast majority? Let's think this thing over-there may be some way of remedying existing conditions. And surely a remedy is needed.

#### THE FRESH AIR MISSION.

In the mere news story of the first excursion of the Fresh Air Mission for the summer of 1902 there is a tists, knowing so much that sentiment and imaginanatural appeal on behalf of the poor children of a | tion and the play of rose-colored fancy are no longer great city which cannot but be keenly felt by all possible to them. Science's main mission seems to be tender-hearted people.

The delight of the tenement-district children

tions of the practical benefits of the Fresh Air Mission outings.

These children have no other opportunity to escape the enervating heat of summer in the tenement dis- flawless. tricts. Many of them, frail and sick babies, are rescued from death by means of these little journeys in-

to the fresh and healthful country. The Fresh Air Mission should receive the heartiest them healthy and happy. One dime contributed to the Fresh Air Fund gives a day of happiness and

You needn't limit your contributions to one dime, however. The more you give, the greater the number of children benefited. See to it that you take a hand in this good work of the Fresh Air Mission. Per week, daily only...... 6 cents You'll feel better for every dime you put into the mission fund.

SNEAKING AFTER THE OFFICES. Part of the Republican politicians' conspiracy with the lobby to "redeem" Missouri consists of pretending

not to be such red-hot-Republicans as they were. In the State Republican, one of the regular official editorial recommendation:

> Notice to the National Republican Committee: For heaven's sake, keep national speakers who insist upon making Ohlo speeches out of Missouri in the coming zampaign. Republicans can never carry Missourl if party lines are drawn and the animosities of the Civil War aroused and inflamed. State and local spellbinders, wile, no doubt, always mean well for their party. ought also to exercise judgment in the character of their speeches and the location in which they are made.

Republican shouters who propagate their convictions are to be stopped on the borders of the State and deported. They would spoil the artfully organized plans of the syndicated sneak politicians-Phelps, Kerens, Walsh, Meriwether and J. H. Cook,

Stalking behind fabricated charges against the State's credit and concocted figures of School Fund deficits, these precions plotters will try to capture a United States Senatorship for the Republican National Committeeman.

With the expectation of fooling the people of Missouri by means of confusing "expert" reports and a mighty noise, they propose to sneak their way undetected to a syndicate victory-and to then herald the achievement as a token that Missourl has been placed in the Republican column.

Such Machiavellian politics is consistent with the entrance of the lobby chief into the management of the Republican organization.

It is consistent with the elaborate plan of putting Meriwether, Cook and the Democratic Iscariots into Republican service for the campaign.

Fooling the voters will not be easy. Kerens is too well known to pass for a nonpartisan reformer. The machine may keep honest Republican speakers out of sight and hearing, but they cannot hide the spoils-Average daily distribution ...... 113,568 hunting faces of the professionals who have run the Republican party in Missouri for years and are running it still.

> These professionals are notorious in their own national party as the "d-dest outfit" ever seen. If they are the d-dest outfit when alone, who shall invent damnatory language to describe them when syndicated with Phelps, Meriwether and Cook? And how are they going to conceal the character of the com-

bination? Honesty is the best policy. As the State Republic an admits, Republicanism on its merits cannot carry face with fancy colors and putting a few new feathers in its hair. It will make better progress by speaking

#### TREACHERY IN THE SENATE.

According to the New York Tribune, the leading Republican organ of this country, the purpose of the obstructionists of Cuban reciprocity is to "ruin Cuba first and then steal the island."

According to Republican Senator Burton of Kansas, even those Republican Senators who professed to publican protectionists in Congress were compelled to favor the Cuban reciprocity bill were hypocritical in and rapid cannonade. their professions. "There are not fifteen Republican Senators out of the fifty-four," he says, "who are In was time also to take other action in the people's be- favor of the present bill." And the New York Tribune fully credits the truth of Senator Burton's significant utterance.

The American people should not fail to grasp the meaning of these facts. They have them on the most eminent Republican authority. There has never been a Republican intention of fair treatment of Cuba. The plot is to "ruin Cuba first and then steal the island." Remember that this Republican plot commits the United States Government to responsibility for the and perceive that Republicanism is about to be con- infamy which it contemplates. A fine business,

There is small wonder that President Roosevelt felt compelled to promise the future passage of the Cuban reciprocity bill. Yet how can he fulfill that promise in the face of the cabal now shown to exist? The truth of the situation makes the President's words without value. The people cannot afford to any circumstances, but the fact that it was made to the trust the Republican party further. They have it on most valuable testimonial that could be given to the value Republican authority that the party is now utterly faithless and unworthy of trust.

#### FOR FUN AND SOUTH SEA GOLD.

Adventurous and imaginative souls that love the inspiration of strange quests over the wide waters or into far lands cannot but thrill responsive to the mission of the stanch little schooner Herman, now sailing the South Seas by a chart on which is pricked the location of some \$70,000,000 of buried treasure.

With stordy Captain James Brown, an old-time sailor of the Atlantic, as her skipper, with his financial backers on board, plucky capitalists who like to get pulse-quickening action for their money, the Herman is surely a picturesque craft for the mind's present voyage at a cost of \$18,000, and is said to be a very model of a treasure-hunting schooner, trim, sound as a bell, with rakish masts and all that sort of thing.

Somewhere on one of the South Sea Islands in the years gone by the mutinous crew of a Japanese ship buried these \$70,000,000 for safe-keeping-and who asks for more detailed information than this?

Here's good fortune to the schooner Herman and to her old Skipper Brown and to the capitalists who you say "Yes" to your age, practice "No" with the indisail with him. May they go straight to the spot and dig up every single dollar of the \$70,000,000 for which they seek, dividing It equitably across a locker and singing "Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum!" as they steer their course for home and an easy life ashore. Such souls are rare souls nowadays and we ought to make the most of 'em by appreciation and encouragement.

#### TATTLE-TALE SCIENCE.

Somehow or other, this will be a dreary sort of world if its people are all finally "evoluted" into scienthe dispelling of humanity's happy filusions.

Take, for instance, the case of the shopgirls of St aboard the good steamer City of Providence on the Louis, who have long been the admiration and pride river trip to and from Montesano Park, and the han- of the local community. They are acknowledged by piness of them during the time of their stay on the visitors to be the prettiest and most wholesome-look-

living. Fondly, too, we have thought of them as

And now comes a surgical scientific gent who tells us that these girls are flat-footed. Not born so, you understand-the arch under their insteps was originally a thing of beauty, he says-but, because they support from all who love children and rejoice to see have to stand so continually, their feet flatten lamentably until the sole becomes a thing of pancake seeming. Accursed be the tongue that tells us so! A murrain on science, the mischievous tattle-tale of latter-day development!

We should never have known that these girls were flat-footed, but for this gossiping of a scientific busybody. And to us, not knowing, they would not have been flat-footed. Now-alas, alas! the tears unbidden start as we gaze upon them and think of the arch that is no more! The fall of the Campanile of St. Mark's is as nothing to this local calamity.

---Typical Texas pluck has been manifested by the management of the Texas State Fair to be held at Dallas in October in so promptly and undauntedly organs of the "redeeming" combine, is the following beginning the erection of temporary structures to take the place of those recently destroyed by fire. Not only this, but in at least one instance there is to be a larger building erected, the dimensions of Machinery Hall being increased by some 200 or 300 feet. The people of Dallas and of all Texas are to be congratulated on this exhibition of the State spirit of indomitable enterprise. It is this spirit which has made Texas development one of the marvels of the age and which contains the sure promise of even greater development in the future

> President Roosevelt may have made a virtue of a political necessity in retiring General Jacob H. Smith from active service; yet his decision will be upheld by the American people. The oral order to "kill and burn" which General Smith gave to Waller was of the sort to suggest excesses to subordinates. Despicable and treacherous as the enemy undoubtedly were, honorable warfare should have been used in subjugating them. General Smith is a pleasant Kentucky genfieman, and didn't mean it, but his words were ill

> Missourians do not take kindly to a movement to 'redeem" Missourl led by Colonel Bill Phelps and Colonel Dick Kerens. In the first place, Missouri does not need redeeming. In the second, the Phelps-Kerens brand of "redeemers" is too rank to be ac-

Republican combines headed by such men as Kerens, Phelps, Meriwether and Walsh must not expect to control Democratic State conventions in Missouri. The first requisite for influence in a Democratic gathering is that they who exercise it must be Democrats.

#### RECENT COMMENT.

Night Eruption of Mont Pelec. George Kenpan in the Outlook.

The feature of the cruption that made the despest impression upon me was the stellar lightning. The uprush of black smoke, the glow over the crater, and the shower of prettily with flowers, and the feminine incandescent stones and cinders were all phenomena that had been observed and described before; but the short, thin streaks of lightning followed by starlike explosions in the volcanic mantle—not only above the crafer but miles the volcanic mantle-not only above the crafer but miles the volcanic mantle-not only above the crafer but miles. There was no best man.

After a collation the bride and brideteristic of this lightning were the shortness of the streak, the comparatively great size and brilliancy of the spark, or light-burst, at the end of the streak, and the single boom-Missourl. But it will do no better by painting its ing report that followed. Sometimes three or four great sparks, connected by flery streaks, would flash out together and at other times the stars would burst so far back in the cloud that the streaks were invisible and there was only a circular irradiation of the vapor. If there was any storm lightning, of the ordinary kind, in the earlier stages of the H. Green, F. Guerin, Mr and Mrs. Tally: eruption, it was so much less noticeable than the stellar | 2, H. Wangher, ightning that it escaped my observation; and I am quite the Rudolph Hotel S. N. Scharff, Mr. and sure that there was no rolling, reverberating thunder at all Mas. Black and child, C. A. Blanke, Mr. until near the close of the display, when reddish lightning bolts began to dart down on the volcano from the develophig storm-cloud over the craier. Before that time all, or ingstree, Mrs. Derby, Mrs. Firmin Deslogeearly all, of the electric discharges had ended in stellar nearly all, of the electric discharges had ended in stellar At the St. Charles, J. Schmidt, Miss F. light-bursts, and all of the thursder had been made up of Bauman, Miss D. A. Bauman, S. H. Bauseparate and distinct reports, like the thunder of a heavy man, L. P. Aloe and family. At the Yar-and rapid cannonade,

#### The Value of Advertising.

The man with the prize nerve has recently been dis overed. He is evidently a firm believer in the power of advertising, as his proposition recently made to the Gay. F. E. Newbury, P. B. Adams, Charles P. ernment will attest. In this proposition, he offered the Sutter. The Chalfante Hotel, Miss M. E. Government \$50,000 for the privilege of having his face printed on one year's issue of postage stamps. He made no printed on one year's issue of postage stamps. He made no Chelsea Hotel, Julius H. Kohler, Miss secret of the fact that it was his desire to have this done Anna Koehler, Mrs. Radolph Limberg, till for advertising purposes, pure and simple. True to all August 1. Columbia Hstel, Mr. and Mrs. traditions, Uncle Sam refused to be coerced, and the prospective advertiser's \$50,000 was made to look like 9 cents and a penny; but had this man succeeded in carrying the burne Hotel, Mrs. L. B. Balley, Mr. matter through, he would have had, without any qualification, the biggest amount of publicity, so far as circulation is concerned ever attained by any one man.

The above statement well evidences the value of advertising. Any man who will voluntarily offer \$50,500 for the purpose of advertising himself has doubtless been greatly nefited by publicity in the past. He has evidently figured out the scheme and has realized that he was bound to make money by the investment. Of course, such a proposition would never be entertained by the Government under of advertising.

#### State Sanatoriums for Consumptives.

In an excellent paper urging the establishment of State Sanatorium in Minnesota, Doctor H. Longstreet Taylor gives a sketch of the movement to establish such sanatoriums, from which it appears that the German insurance companies, finding that it was in the interest of economy to treat their members in the public institutions, encouraged their establishment, so that at the end of last year there were forty-three sanatoriums for the poor in operation and nineteen more being erected. England has in such institutions a capacity of 5.600 beds. In our own country the movement, though late, is now being carried or earnestly. One of the advantages emphasized by Doctor Taylor from the care of patients in this way is that them learn hygiene in the sanatorium, and, returning home, they become educators in their communities in the prevention of tuberculosis. "As a life-saving investment it more than eye to contemplate. She has been fitted out for her repays any State." Ten per cent of the total number of deaths in Minnesota, says Doctor Taylor, are due to tuberculosis, 1,600 dying annually, and 6,000 suffering from the disease

#### A View of Political Success.

It is an enchanting study this study of success in poliics. Embrace your times and make of them your partner; clip and trim your professions with the scissors of current taste; don't stand aloof, don't go too close; make love to your hour and offer honest marriage. And while vidual on every chance when the saying will not exclude you from the common march. There is latent virtue in 'No"; it cultivates respect and magnifies the worth of "Yes" when you choose to utter it.

To become a best politician one should be expert of the mask and qualified to feign a feeling or pretend a thought. One should calculate coldly and never permit a feud or the knowledge of another's treason to prevent one's use of that man. One should dissemble; one should plow with the helfer of one's foe-ay! even with the foe himself, while the plowing plowed a profit.

#### The Rights of Others. Washington Star.

"Don't you think that anybody has rights except your-"Certainly," answered the trust magnate. "There are numerous rights which we do not possess. But we are gathering them in as rapidly as possible."

#### Plain Duty.

August Smart Set. "It is your plain duty, and-" "Oh, yes; and that is what makes it so unattractive. I wish we could, once in a while, have a duty so ornamental beautiful park grounds, were convincing manifesta- ing shopgirls in the world. They have been dear to that it would be a pleasure to contemplate it."

## our hearts as proving how sweet and attractive an MISS CLAIRE LA EIS MARRIED; NEWS OF ST. LOUIS SOCIETY



MRS. A. LINDSEY DRUMM.

Miss Claire Elizabeth La Els and Mr. A. | Mrs. Carrie Kuhlman, are in the East for Lindsey Drumm, whose wedding was an event of yesterday, were married by the remony of the Spiritualists, the Reverend W. F. Peck conducting the service. An important feature of this ceremony is the ng Mrs. William Kern, No. 3121 Newstead omission of the word "obey" in the tride's responses. The bride of yesterday, therefore, promised to love, honor and cherish,

variations from the customary marriage services, and the whole is impressive and The ceremony was conducted at No. 225 Cass avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Drumm will make their home. A few friends assembled at noon. The rooms were trimmed

but not to obey. There are other slight

groom departed for a short river trip.

#### AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Atlantic City is cialming many St. Louis and Mrs. M. Rosenthal, John B. Weyman, At the Seaside Hotel, Miss E. Stevenson. Miss E. Thoms and family. At the Dennis Hotel, W. F.

O'Bear, L. Psine, A. G. Morris.
Hotel Allegreny, E. J. Snyder, John P.
Cartwright. Loraine Hotel, Mrs. A. H. Meyers, Mrs. J. Steiner. The Pennhurst, J. Conway. The Cambria Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall. The Belleonte Hotel, Miss L. V. Schenzer, Shelburn Botel, J. P. Goodin Green. Salesworth Hotel, L. Arold, Shel-Forster, Osborne Hotel, Mrs. A. McAllister, H. S. Potter, W. La Berge

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Lee Beauvals and babe and sister.

WM. A. LINDSEY DRUMM.

the summer.

Mr. H. C. Reilly visited friends at Webster Groves last Sunday. Miss Minnie Morris of Paris, Tex., is visit

Mr. Milton B. Griffith, formerly tenor of the Lindes Avenue M. E. Church, of this city, and secretary of the Choral-Symphony Society, has accepted the tenor position of Bishop Cheney's Christ Episcopal Church, Chicago, and also has been choren to the faculty of the Chicago Auditorium Conservatory as voice teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith have removed to Chicago

Mrs. J. C. McLachlin is stopping at present in Oconomowoc, Wis. She will pass the month of August at Star Lake, Wis. Miss Josie Taylor departed last week for Colorado, where she expects to remain until October, visiting friends in various parts

of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Waller Edwards have returned from their wedding journey and are at No. 3837 Delmar boulevard for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Medart are expected home in a couple of weeks after JUDGE WILLIAM CARTER DIES. the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clark, Jr., bave gone North to the lakes for a visit,

Mrs. Carrie Schott, No. 6929 Magnolia avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mollie Schott, have gone to Louisville, Ky., by Miss Eva Monahan, No. 1728 Ohio ave-

Mrs. A. H. Weber of No. 3678 Blaine ave nue, with her three sons, Bert, Phil and Don, has departed for Eikhart Lake, Wis., to be gone for a month.

Mrs. Preston Burnett is now in Chicago, but will be at home early in August at their new spartment, No. 821 Academy ave

Captain and Mrs. W. R. Hodges have tone for their summer trip to Yellowstone Park, and the far Northwest, They will urn via San Francisco and Salt Lake

#### Good Yield of Wheat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chillicothe, Mo., July 22.—The best wheat yield reported in North Missouri this year is that of P. H. Minor, north of Chillicothe, Mr. Minor's wheat ran fifty-five bushels to the acre. Grand River is out in the low places and its condition is alarming bottom farmers. The river is now at a standstill.

# FROM THE GREAT POETS.

### SIR MARMADUKE'S MUSINGS

BY THEODORE THATON,



WON a noble fame: But, with a sudden freen. The people snatched my crown, And in the mire trod down My lofty name.

> I here a bounteous purce. Then blessed me day to day But I, grown poor as they. Have now their come.

> > I gained what you call friends: But now their love is hate. And I have ferried too life 4 How mated minds unmates And friendship ends

Who proved, alast she, to-False like the rest. I am now all bereft-As when some tower doth fall, With battlements and wall,

And gate and bridge and all-And nothing left. But I account it worth

I clasped a woman's breast

As If her heart I knew,

Or funcied would be true

All pungs of fair hopes crossed-All loves and honors lost To gain the heavens at cost Of losing earth.

> So, test I be inclined To render III for III-Henceforth in me instill, God! a sweet good will



#### ONE MILLION FOR MISSOURI.

Mine Lamotte Conpany Files Notice at Jefferson City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson City, Mo., 'uly 22.-The Mine Lamotte Lead and Snelting Company, chartered under the lars of New Jersey chartered under the lars of New Jersey with a capitalization of \$1,000,000, filed in the effice of Secretary it State Sam B. Cook to-day notice that \$000,000 of its capital stock would be applied in Missouri. It is implessed that this corporation purchased the mining property at Mine Lamotte a few days ago, and that this apportionment of its capital stock is in payment thereof and for its improvement and development of the property. The tract comprises \$3,850 acres, party, located in St. Francis County and purly in Madison County.

County. It is particularly rich is nicket and cobalt, producing more of these ores than any other section of the United States. In 1991 it produced in boand numbers 5,000,000 bounds of lend and State punds of nicket and cobalt. The value of is total output in to December 31, 1991, is tourised. The porperty was owned by S. H. Leathe of St. Louis and his at intervals been mined since an early day, though he extraction of mineral is believed to have been scarcely beginn.

of mineral is believed to have been scarceiv begun.

Chile three persons are mined as the tcorporators of the company, Issaite the
monificate of its confinance, Issaite the
monificate of its confinance. The second
R. M. Steart, T. H. Hellowell and George
Lancke, all of New Jersey.

A telephone message received here at a
late hour to-night states that the New Jersey responsible, which was becased here
to-day, firing articles to show three million
capital stock, of which one million will be
used in this State, is acting solely as the
assents for the New York banking firm of
longble ty & Albert, who are operating the
Fortugal district.

#### OREAR'S FRIDAY MOVEMENTS

Talked With Phelps, Walshand Others, but Had No Conference,

Mr. Ed T. Orear, late Insurance Comisdoner, sends to The Republic the following

To the Ellier of The Republic, Jefferson Chy, Mo. July 22 On my rein Jefferson Chy, Mac. July 22 On my retain here to-day my attention has been called from article published in The Republic Sunday to be effect that I attended a meeting in St. Louis, it which Colonel Phelps, Mr. Walsh, Gavernor Stphens, General Crow and others were present. I know mething about such a meeting, and a far as I cm concerned the article is "made of whole chith" and absolutely false. I was I St. Lesies Prichay on business—had no political conference with any one. I did not see Governor Stephens during the day, and have not seen him for a week past. I was not in rooms at Southern Hetel or anywhere else with Chlonel Phelps. Mr. Walsh or any of the other gentlemen mentioned.

men mentioned.

I met Colonel Phelps, Mr. Walsh, Mr. M. T.
Davis and some other gentlemen in the ratingle
of the ketel, but did not discuss political mat-I ask the publication of this letter. ED T. ORTAR.

## NEW ICE PLANT FOR DALLAS.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association to Build.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Dallas, Tex., July 2-The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association of St. Louis, doing business in Texas under the name of August A. Busch & Co., recently purchased two blocks of land on the south side of the Texas and Pacific track at the crossing of Harwood street. It was amounted to-day that the company will soon begin the eres tion of an ice-making and storage plant to cost \$00,000. This, when completed, will be the largest plant of its character in the South and one of the largest in the world. South and one of the largest in the world.

Besides manufacturing ice for local consumption and furnishing storage-room for
heer and such articles as reculre refrigerator storage, the concern wil furnith hefor the American Refrigerator Transit and
other refrigerator companies, which use
several millions of pounds annually in
Texas.

For several summers, owing to the rapid
development of the State, the fee manufacturers of Iexas have been enfronted by
an abnormal demand they have been unable to sumply.

Succumbs to Cancer After a Long

Judge William Carter, former Juge of he Twenty-sixth District, and a nember of the Missouri Legislature, died eary last evening at the residence of his son-1-law. Doctor M. A. Bliss, at No. 4329 Lotusavenue from cancer, after an illness of nors than a year. He was 71 years old, ant for many years had been prominent in Missuri politics, being known as a strong Deno-

Judge Carter was born in Carter County. Missouri, which was named after his fax-ily. The Carters settled there in Decembe, 1830. William Carter was educated at Arca dia, and began the practice of law at Farm ington, after being graduated from a law school in Louisville, Ky. For forty years he was one of the most prominent lawyers in was one of the most prominent lawyers in his home county. In 1862 he was elected circuit Judge for the present Twenty-sixth District, and served until 1874, when he was elected a member of the Legislature. In 1852 he was married, His wife died last year, and, his health failing, he came to St. Louis to live with his daughter. Mrs. Hiss. He leaves six children—Mrs. Bilsa, W. Frank Carter, Thomas B. Carter, Lewin F. Carter and Grace Carter, all of St. Louis, and Captain J. Med. Carter, who is stationed at Fort Logan, Colo.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at Farmington, and the interment will be beside his wife and a son, The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Train Went Down Embankment. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Temple, Tex., July 22—A broken wheel on a freight car sent a Santa Fe train down a twenty-five foot eminakment between Temple and Pradletonvikle last night, injuring Conductor C. B. Glenn perhaps fatally, while a brakeman and fireman excaped with slight injuries. Six freight cars and caboose were demolished.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

• From The Republic, July 21, 1877. Following the strike on the O. & M., . • freight handlers on the St. Louis and • Southwestern, the Cairo Zmort Line . d and the St. Louis Railway and Trano alt Company roads openly joined the . o movement. This crippled the other o roads, and no freight was move link or out of St. Louis.

held at the Lucas market. Spears 4 addressed crowds from a wagenon d o onve street. At Belleville the cal o o miners decided to join the strikes o through sympathy. Inflammatcy . • speeches were indulged. Albert Warren Kelsey, in a lette .

A big meeting of the strikers ras .

• to The Republic, discussed the strile situation, showing that it was the re-. sult of the policies of the Repudiens · party.

The Missouri Pacific agreed to the demands of its employes, avering • the extension of the strike to hat

In attempting to impound tray eattle on Lindell and Vandeveter . · avenues Constable Lew Musick id · a fight with the owner of the a.

The Mullanphy Board met, Pro. dent Isaac L. Garrison presiding, at decided to abolish the old Mullouph . . Home, the operating expenses to which were considered out of propole . tion to the good accomplished. The Alumni Association of the · Christian Brothers' College was or . ganized, the charter members being . the Reverend Father D. J. Doberty. . J. S. Hart, J. F. Magner, F. R. & Priest, T. White, M. Ohrnan, Robert . Metcaif, J. F. Collins, M. McNulty and the Reverend Brother Virgil of

the faculty.